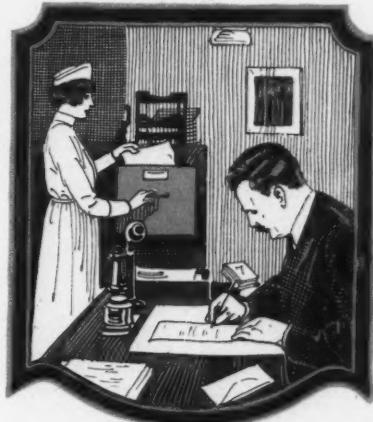


THE *Canadian Hospital*

A Monthly Journal for Hospital Executives



Toronto, Can.

The Edwards Publishing Company

July, 1925



In This Issue—

Open Door Hospitals Favored
Montreal General Dedicates Memorial
News of Hospitals and Staffs
The Small Hospital



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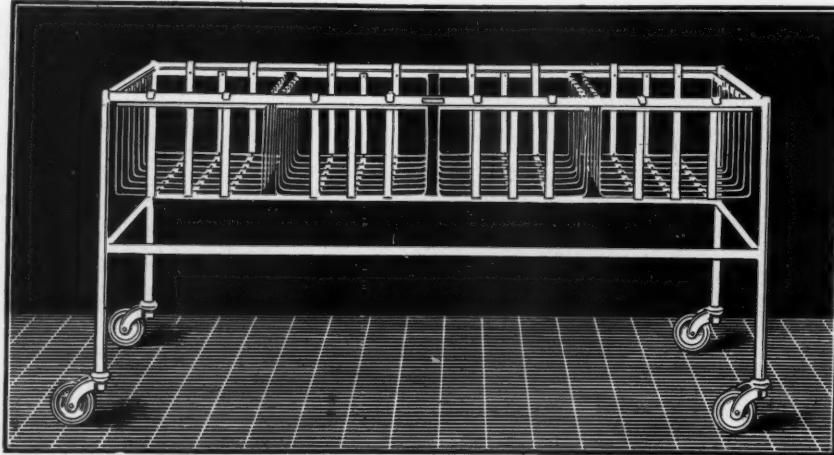
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CANADA

Hospital Kitchen Equipment

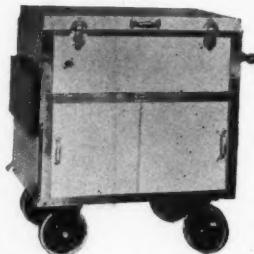


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We design and manufacture all varieties of Hospital Kitchen Equipment. Installation plans with expert observations and drawings are submitted to Architects and buyers without obligation. This is a small part of the complete service we are in a position to give when awarded contracts for complete installations. Our vast experience, covering some of the largest installations from coast to coast, enables us to give to each piece of equipment the benefit of a personnel conversant with every phase of hospital plans and specifications.

Our Hotel and Hospital Equipment Department is at your disposal at any time in rendering special expert service, and awaits the opportunity of communicating with you.

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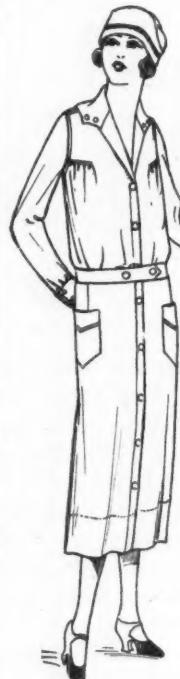
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View of kitchen in a hospital showing “Wear-Ever” Steam Jacketed Kettles and other utensils.

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July, 1925



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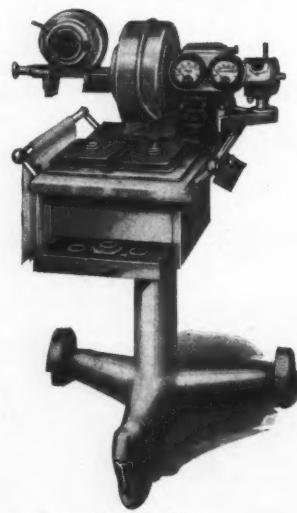
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All indications point to good business conditions in the Fall. Be among the first to take advantage of them.

It is costing your hospital money to need money—in many ways. The interest for one year on the sum you require would more than pay the entire cost of your campaign. Borrowing money—assuming it were possible to get a large loan on your hospital property is like baling a leaky boat with a thimble. You have to work mighty hard to meet the heavy interest and still there is the overpowering bugbear of the principal. Your hospital MUST continue—your community INSISTS upon it being kept open. Why not put some of the burden on the community?

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VOL. 2

JULY, 1925

No. 7

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Secretary, Dr. F. W. Routley, Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross, Toronto.

Saskatchewan Hospital Association.

President, G. E. Patterson, Regina.
Secretary, T. T. Murray, Saskatoon.

The Need of Trained Attendants

As Dr. George S. Young, President of the Ontario Medical Association, emphasized at their recent convention, the nursing fees charged by graduate nurses, while undoubtedly no higher than circumstances warrant, are yet beyond the means of many families who are as a consequence deprived of proper care during illness.

The experiment of training attendants to supplement the work of graduate nurses has worked out very satisfactorily in many instances and the scope of this work can unquestionably be enlarged.

In the United States, in 1920, there were 300,000 nurses, male and female, and slightly more than half were below the standard of the graduate nurse. The "practical nurse" is also well known in this

country. A course of training instituted by some of our better equipped hospitals could easily result in increasing the efficiency as well as the number of this class of nurses.

It is not expected that such a solution would cover the whole problem of nursing the sick, but it will make easier the care of the less acute cases, and especially in rural communities where nursing service is almost always at a premium.



A Camp for Drug Addicts

A very laudable decision has been reached by the Ontario Government in regard to the problem presented by the narcotic drug addict.

The drug victim has been recognized as a very serious menace to the success of any policy of reforming prisoners in Provincial institutions, and the environment, as well as the facilities for the most efficient treatment of the patient have been lacking.

While drug addicts have in recent years been segregated in special wards at Burwash Reformatory, the comparative isolation has been found ineffective, and it is agreed that the only plan is to provide an institution solely for their treatment.

With this object in view it has been decided to erect a camp in the vicinity of Burwash where the victims of the drug habit will receive specialized treatment calculated to accomplish their cure.



A Big Job for Everyone

The hospital of to-day, by reason of the various services it covers, offers opportunities to those who have chosen this field of endeavor not duplicated in any other calling.

In Medicine, Surgery, Physiotherapy, Radiology, Nursing, Dietetics, etc., and also in the business administration, and the many departments of institutional maintenance, there is sufficient scope to satisfy the ambitions of every worker from the lowliest to the highest.

Too many of us, however, are prone to accept a life largely confined to routine work without striving to add a little now and then in the advancement of hospital service. The non-professional workers should not be overlooked. How many of the departments of your hospital are running along at the highest point of efficiency? A study of some of the problems that stand in the way of a perfect running and economical department may suggest a way to do the work a little better and at less expense.

A new discovery, a new idea, a new method, may either directly or indirectly be the means of saving many dollars, and what is more important, many lives. Let us all take on the bigger job of progress.

If the day looks kinder gloomy,
And your chances kinder slim,
If the situation's puzzlin'
And the prospect's awful grim,
If perplexities keep pressin'
Till hope is nearly gone,
Just bristle up and grit your teeth
And keep on keepin' on.

"Open Door" Hospitals Favored

That the trend of opinion is becoming more and more strongly in favor of the "Open Door" Hospital policy as the requirements of the situation become better understood by those interested in the most successful method of managing a modern and up-to-date hospital, is shown very conclusively by Dr. Homer F. Sanger, in an article entitled "Hospital Facilities and the Medical Profession," in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" recently.

Dr. Sanger, in his opening paragraph, stated "The growth of hospitals in America has been greater in quantity and in capacity than it has in effectiveness. Hospitals have been built by certain groups in communities—and oftentimes for certain groups—rather than by and for the whole community." His research was conducted along statistical lines as follows:—

Ownership or control of hospitals in relation to the "Open Door" policy:—

Independent Hospital Associations—Open door policy, 72 per cent; closed, 28 per cent.

Individual and Partnership—Open door policy, 77 per cent.; closed, 23 per cent.

Church Hospitals—Open door policy, 61 per cent.; closed, 39 per cent.

City Hospitals—Open door policy, 82 per cent.; closed, 18 per cent.

This investigation, conducted by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, embraced all of the States of the Union from east to west, and from north to south, alphabetically, from Alabama to Wyoming. The statistics quoted were derived from facts over this wide area.

Among other questions asked was: "What is your policy regarding the use of the hospital by physicians not on either the attending or consulting staffs?" The questioned was answered by 2,867 General Hospitals as follows: Open door policy, 1,995; closed, 872.

Among the characteristic answers of the open door policy hospitals were: All physicians welcome. All legitimate doctors admitted. All have same privilege. All ethical physicians. All accredited physicians.

In the words of this article, "Not only are hospitals restricted by the groups that build and support them, but also, sometimes with good reasons, by the physician or group of physicians who may control the professional policy of the hospital.

"Liberality on the part of agencies that are building and maintaining hospitals is increasing for the reason most frequently assigned that they need the support of the community. A growing liberality on the part of the staffs of hospitals toward other physicians is made possible by the increasing number of physicians who have been trained in hospital methods."

To sound out the present trend of sentiment a separate tabulation was made of the general hospitals that have been established during the last five years; the results are as follows: Of the 455 hospitals that were established in the five year period 378 maintain the open policy and only 77 closed, a ratio of 5 to 1 as compared with a ratio of 2 to 1 for the period before the year 1920.

In fact, the 100 general hospitals that were opened in the year 1924 show seven open door policy to one closed. The tendency, therefore, is rapidly toward the establishing of more hospitals with open staffs. In the words of Dr. S. S. Goldwater, director Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City, "The key to nearly everything that makes for efficient medical practice to-day is in the hands of the hospitals. Their duty is plain—they must open wide the door of opportunity, so that the entire medical profession may enter in, for the fruits of medical progress belong of right to the many, not to the few."

Public Health Association Elects Officers

Dr. G. Porter, of the University of Toronto, was elected President of the Canadian Public Health Association at the conference in Montreal on June 9th.

Other officers elected were: Hon. President, Dr. Godfrey, Minister of Health for Ontario; Vice-President, Dr. D. A. Clark, Assistant Deputy Minister of Health, Federal Department of Health, Ottawa; Second Vice-President, Miss F. M. Shaw, Montreal; Secretary, Dr. J. T. Phair, Toronto; Treasurer, Dr. H. C. Cruikshanks, Toronto.

The afternoon session was taken up with the papers of public health nursing by Miss F. Emory, Department of Public Health Nursing, Toronto, and Miss H. Chagnon, Montreal, and the election of officers.

As a remedy for the mortality among illegitimate children, the association urged that a law be enforced similar to that in Baltimore, where the mother is enforced to nurse the baby for a period of not less than six months. It was also urged that the existing law in Quebec, forcing the father to share in the expenses for the mother and the child be rigorously enforced.

The next annual meeting of the association will take place in Toronto in the Spring of 1926.

Toronto General Known as Model Institution

"Toronto is one of the safest cities in America in which to be put to sleep for an operation," declared Dr. F. H. McMechan, Secretary General of the Associated Anaesthetists of the United States and Canada, who was in Toronto recently. "Practically every hospital in Toronto has exceptional anaesthetic service by highly qualified men, and this city compares very favorably in this respect with such larger places as New York, for example."

"One feature of Toronto hospitals that appeals to me is that it makes little or no difference whether the patient is a pauper or a millionaire—the same skill and assurance of safety are given to all," said Dr. McMechan. "Furthermore, your University here is one of the few institutions which, through its excellent laboratory training, prepares the future doctor so efficiently that he takes up his work admirably equipped for human service. Our Association of Anaesthetists in the United States makes constant reference to your teaching hospital here, the Toronto General, as a model institution of its kind."

Hospital Has Achieved Success Advancing Painless Childbirth

During the last seven months we have been trying out a new anesthesia, adapted by Dr. J. T. Gwathmey, for use in reducing labor pains. In the several hundred cases for which it has been used in this hospital there is not one single failure. The babies have been unaffected in any way so far as the most thorough examination can reveal, and have, if anything, come into the world a little better off than the average child due to the absence of struggle on the part of the mother. For the mother, it has practically eliminated the pains of labor.

The new anesthesia is not twilight sleep and is without toxic effect. It consists simply of the use of morphine in a solution of epsom salts, which prolongs and increases the morphine effect, thereby reducing the pains to a minimum. The mother dozes off in a semi-conscious state, from which she can be aroused at any time to obey instructions given by the doctor. Labor continues freely inasmuch as the mother does not feel and so does not fight the pains.

The simplicity of the treatment, its freedom from any after effect and the fact that it may be administered without special equipment should eventually bring it within the reach of women throughout the entire world. No woman for whom this anesthesia is recommended should be denied it, whether private or free patient. Because of the close and extended supervision required, it costs more to administer, but we are confident that our friends will come forward to provide the necessary funds.—The Bulletin, New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.



TYPICAL 8-BED WARD

Salvation Army Opens Extension

Toronto.—The extension of the Salvation Army Women's Hospital on Bloor Street East is to be officially opened at a ceremony to be held June 30th. The hospital, which has been carrying on its welfare work for 18 years, has recently undergone considerable alterations, and will have accommodation for 55 patients, under the direction of Matron Staff-Captain Clara Ball.



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Soldier Patients Receive Guests at Summer Lodge

Cool lake breezes had no power to chill the ardor of the guests who crossed the bay to be present at the opening of the Red Cross Soldiers' Summer Outpost Hospital at Toronto Island on June 10th. Twenty-five soldier patients made delightful hosts as they proudly initiated the visitors into the comforts and delights of the attractive big lodge and its surroundings. Although the men have been in the Island home for only a week, already they are well sun-tanned.

As the visitors arrived they were greeted by Lyman Henderson, President of the Toronto branch of the Red Cross; Mrs. W. L. Grant, Mrs. John Turnbull, Miss Joan Arnoldi and Miss Elizabeth McEachren, Matron of the hospital. While soldiers and soldiers' friends, including the members of the Red Cross, D. S. C. R., Sportsmen's Patriotic Association, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, and other organizations, mingled happily, Mr. Henderson formally welcomed the guests, and also officially greeted the boys who came one week ago. In reviewing the brief history of the hospital, which was opened last year, he stated that 72 patients enjoyed a holiday during the two months which it was open. He also expressed appreciation for the action of the Ontario Red Cross in the matter of making the lodge a possibility, a feat which was beyond the power of the Toronto branch. This year, it is hoped, 200 boys will share in the privileges of the hospital.

"I hope some day to see the building much larger and the grounds put in shape by the City of Toronto," declared Noel Marshall, who spoke on behalf of the Ontario branch of the Red Cross. The recently elected President of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., Miss R. M. Church, in a simple but heartfelt little speech, expressed her belief that the untiring devotion of every member of the Order is vouchsafed Canada's wounded men. A brief message from the D.S.C.R. was brought by Gordon Morrison, who thanked those responsible for the hospital on behalf of the soldiers.

Red Cross to Have Building at Philadelphia World's Fair

Honorable John Barton Payne, National President of the American Red Cross, has transmitted to the officials of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, which will be held in Philadelphia in 1926 in celebration of the 150th anniversary of American Independence, the offer of the Red Cross to erect a building and assemble an exhibit.

The Sesquicentennial Exhibition Association, the body of leading Philadelphia citizens which is preparing the Philadelphia World's Fair, has accepted the offer and a site will be selected as soon as possible. The site will be in the Exposition Grounds, at League Island Park, the city owned property of 700 acres in southern Philadelphia, on which the Exposition is beginning to rise.

The offer was submitted to the Executive Committee of the Sesquicentennial Association at its

meeting on June 4, in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, by H. W. Smith, Executive Secretary of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross, who had been delegated to do so by President Payne.

Mr. Smith had previously been in conference with Ernest T. Trigg, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Sesqui body. He stated that the building will be of a permanent nature construction and in the form of a cross which is the Red Cross' insignia.

In the building there will be displayed an historical exhibit of a Red Cross nature and a display of the modern work of the Red Cross. A special display will relate to the world of the organization in war time, particularly in the world war. One wing of the building will be fitted up as an emergency hospital, to take care of cases developing on the grounds during the Exposition. The site will be selected by a committee from the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, which will visit the Exposition Grounds with Sesqui officials.

Will Show Finland Work of Ontario Hospitals

Hospital work in Canada will be fully set forth at the International Convention of Nurses, to take place this year in Finland. Miss E. M. McKee, Superintendent of the Brantford Hospital, was appointed convener of and representative for an exhibit of teaching methods in the schools of nursing in Canada, under the auspices of the Canadian Nurses' Association, Educational Section.

There was sent recently to Miss M. Hursey, Dominion Convener, at Montreal, a collection mounted in book form making an excellent display of the following hospitals: Toronto General, St. Michael's, Toronto; Western, Toronto; Riverdale Isolation, Toronto; Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto; the Department of the Inspector of Training Schools for Ontario, Toronto; University of Toronto Department of Public Health Nursing Service; Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, Weston; Ontario Hospital, Whitby; Belleville General; Pembroke General; Chatham Public; Welland County General; Hamilton General; Victoria, London; University of Western Ontario; Faculty of Public Health, London; McKellar General, Fort William, and Brantford General.

Making Progress With Plans

Vancouver: Plans for the new \$250,000 infectious diseases hospital to be erected on Twelfth Avenue, south of the Vancouver General Hospital, will be ready for calling for tenders in about two months, A. J. Bird, city building inspector, reported to the Civic Health Committee on June 1st.

The aldermen decided that the building should be designed to accommodate as many cubicles as possible in preference to private wards. It is proposed to call for alternative tenders for two or three storeys, the third storey to be fitted up later when funds are available.

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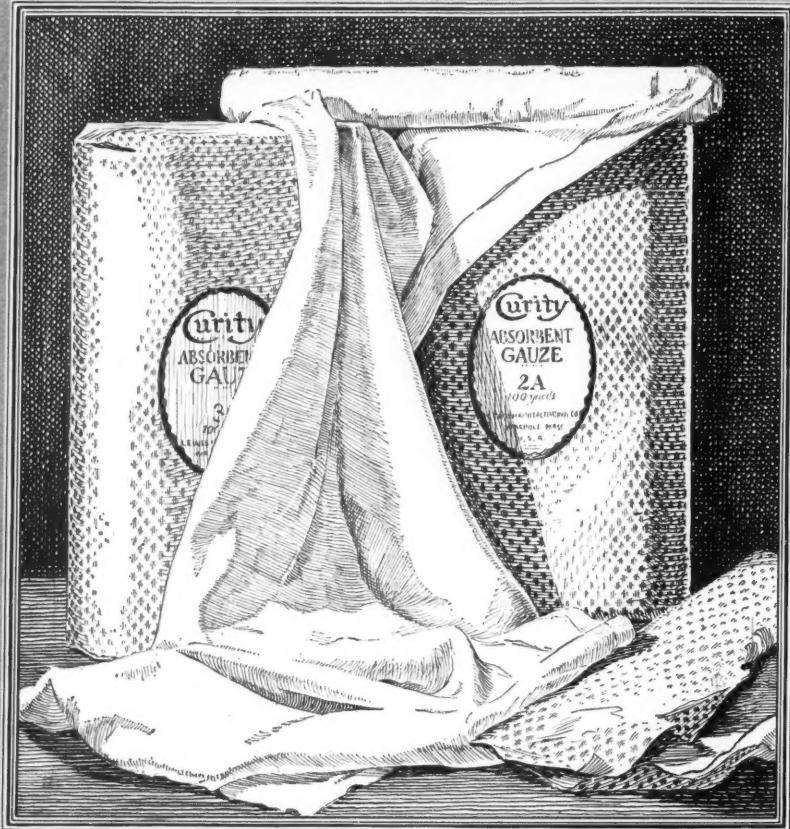
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Cantilever Shoe

When you wear Cantilevers you do not sacrifice style for comfort. You get both. There are attractive styles for Summer in cool strap pumps of white canvas, kid and buck and all the new leathers—also trim oxfords and snug boots in widths from AAAA to E.

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VICTORIA—Hudson's Bay Company

Feeding Patients at Essondale is Difficult Task

To provide most of the food consumed by approximately 2,000 persons is the huge task of P. H. Moore, superintendent of the Colony Farm at Essondale, B.C.

The patients at the mental hospital need good, wholesome food; every care is taken to see that they get it, and the Colony Farm provides the greater part of it.

More than 1,000,000 pounds of fresh whole milk is consumed at Essondale every year and it is all produced on the farm from the deservedly famous herd of purebred Holsteins. All the milking is done by hand, from 70 to 90 cows are milked daily, and the milk is required to pass a bacteria count test which ensures it being equal to certified milk for city use.

The farm breeds, raises butchers and cures its own pork, bacon and ham—the sausage factory is a special phase of that line of operations. The hogs are purebred Yorkshires, and form undoubtedly the largest and best commercial herd of select bacon type in the Province. Pork is consumed at well over one pig per day.

Has Own Cannery.

Twenty-four acres in orchard supply tree fruits, while nine acres in berries cater to that line of requirements.

The farm has its own cannery, which puts up between 55 and 60 tons of produce annually, all of which is eaten at Essondale.

Vegetables are canned in astonishing amount and the farm, orchard and cannery operations provide ideal and helpful employment for such patients as are able to do it.

This season 250 tons of carrots are being grown on the farm, and that is only an average crop; onions will go around 50 tons, all for home consumption.

Poultry around 1,000 head strong supply eggs and table poultry. Twenty-eight Clyde horses do the farm and hauling work; the hauling of coal to the power house keeping 12 constantly at work.

Although the Colony Farm is best known for its Holstein dairy stock, which has put up more than one world's record, Mr. Moore says the swine department is the best paying phase of the farm operations.

Private Hospitals Require License

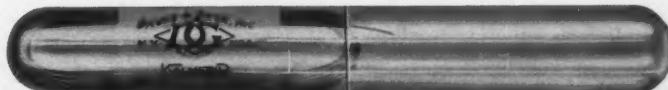
Applications for license are being received by the public health department from private hospitals throughout the Province of Alberta. Under the new act passed by the last legislature, all such establishments are required to register with the government and to be licensed as either medical and surgical hospitals or maternity homes and baby shelters.

Temporary licenses will be granted to the applicants, and all premises and equipments will afterwards be inspected. Permanent licenses will then be issued in cases found to qualify. It is expected that the inspection work will be done during the coming summer.



Special dynamometer in the D & G Laboratories which tests the tensile strength and elasticity of sutures and automatically plots a graphic chart of both data

D&G Sutures Are Uniformly Strong



DAVIS & GECK INC. • 211 TO 221 DUFFIELD ST. • BROOKLYN, N.Y., U.S.A.

KALMERID CATGUT: BOILABLE AND NON-BOILABLE

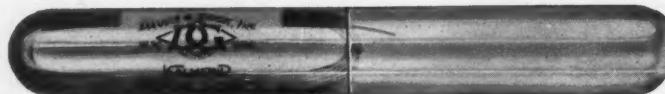


ALMERID CATGUT is an improved germicidal suture superseding iodized catgut. It is not only sterile, but, being impregnated with potassium-mercuric-iodide,—a double iodine compound,—it exerts a bactericidal action in the suture tract. Two kinds of Kalmerid catgut are prepared: the boilable and the non-boilable. The boilable grade is flexible; the non-boilable is extremely flexible.

Plain Catgut.....Boilable.....No. 1205	Plain Catgut.....Non-Boilable..No. 1405
10-Day Chromic.....Boilable.....No. 1225	10-Day Chromic..Non-Boilable..No. 1425
20-Day Chromic.....Boilable.....No. 1245	20-Day Chromic..Non-Boilable..No. 1445
40-Day Chromic.....Boilable.....No. 1285	40-Day Chromic..Non-Boilable..No. 1485

SIZES: 000.....00.....0.....1.....2.....3.....4

Each tube contains approximately sixty inches In packages of twelve tubes of one kind and size



CLAUSTRO-THERMAL CATGUT



LAUSTRO-THERMAL CATGUT is sterilized in cumol, after the tubes are sealed, at 165° centigrade—329° Fahrenheit. This of course assures absolute sterility.

Claustro-Thermal sutures are flexible and strong, of perfect absorbability, and in every way are compatible with the tissues. They are aseptic,—not germicidal.

The tubes may be boiled, or even may be autoclaved up to 30 pounds pressure.

Plain Catgut.....	No. 105
10-Day Chromic Catgut.....	No. 125
20-Day Chromic Catgut.....	No. 145
40-Day Chromic Catgut.....	No. 185

SIZES: 000...00...0...1...2...3...4

Each tube contains approximately sixty inches
In packages of twelve tubes of one kind and size

PRICE: PER DOZEN TUBES FOR ALL VARIETIES LISTED ABOVE.....\$2.40

A discount of 10 per cent is allowed on one gross or more, or \$25.92 net per gross

CARRIAGE PAID ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

FOREIGN IMPORT DUTIES ARE EXTRA

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NON-ABSORBABLE SUTURES

HEAT STERILIZED • BOILABLE

NO.	IN EACH TUBE	UNIFIED SIZES
350..	Celluloid-Linen.....	60 Inches.....000, 00, 0
360..	Horsehair.....	6 28-In. Sutures.....00
390..	White Silkworm Gut.....	6 14-In. Sutures.....00, 0, 1
400..	Black Silkworm Gut.....	6 14-In. Sutures.....00, 0, 1
450..	White Twisted Silk.....	60 In.....000, 00, 0, 1, 2, 3
460..	Black Twisted Silk.....	60 In.....000, 0, 2
480..	White Braided Silk.....	60 In.....00, 0, 2, 4
490..	Black Braided Silk.....	60 In.....00, 0, 1, 4

In packages of twelve tubes of one kind and size

Per dozen tubes.....\$2.40
Or \$25.92 net per gross or more; carriage paid

FOR MINOR SURGERY

HEAT STERILIZED • BOILABLE

NO.	IN EACH TUBE	UNIFIED SIZES
802..	Plain Kalmerid Catgut.....	20 In.....00, 0, 1, 2, 3
812..	10-Day Kalmerid Catgut.....	20 In.....00, 0, 1, 2, 3
822..	20-Day Kalmerid Catgut.....	20 In.....00, 0, 1, 2, 3
862..	Horsehair.....	2 28-In. Sutures.....00
872..	White Silkworm Gut.....	2 14-In. Sutures.....0
882..	White Twisted Silk.....	20 In.....000, 0, 2

In packages of twelve tubes of one kind and size

Per dozen tubes.....\$1.20
Or \$12.96 net per gross or more; carriage paid

SUTURES WITH NEEDLES

EACH SUTURE THREADED UPON A UNIVERSAL NEEDLE
AS ILLUSTRATED, FOR GENERAL MINOR SURGERY

NO.	IN EACH TUBE	UNIFIED SIZES
904..	Plain Kalmerid Catgut.....	20 In.....00, 0, 1, 2, 3
914..	10-Day Kalmerid Catgut.....	20 In.....00, 0, 1, 2, 3
924..	20-Day Kalmerid Catgut.....	20 In.....00, 0, 1, 2, 3
964..	Horsehair.....	2 28-In. Sutures.....00
974..	White Silkworm Gut.....	2 14-In. Sutures.....0
984..	White Twisted Silk.....	20 In.....000, 0, 2



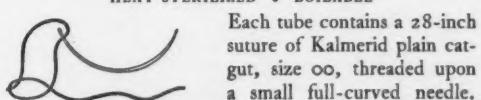
UNIVERSAL NEEDLE
FOR SKIN, MUSCLE,
OR TENDON

In packages of twelve tubes of one kind and size

Per dozen tubes.....\$1.80
Or \$19.44 net per gross or more; carriage paid

CIRCUMCISION SUTURES

HEAT STERILIZED • BOILABLE



In packages of twelve tubes

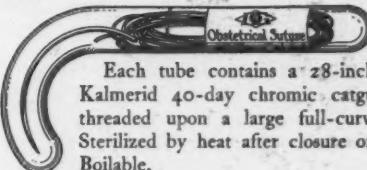
No. 600. Per dozen tubes.....\$2.40
Or \$25.92 net per gross or more; carriage paid

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OBSTETRICAL SUTURES

FOR IMMEDIATE REPAIR OF PERINEAL LACERATIONS



Each tube contains a 28-inch suture of Kalmerid 40-day chromic catgut, size 3, threaded upon a large full-curved needle. Sterilized by heat after closure of the tubes. Boilable.

One tube in a package

No. 650. Per tube.....\$.25
Or \$32.40 net per gross or more; carriage paid

UMBILICAL TAPE

HEAT STERILIZED • BOILABLE



Each tube contains two 12-inch ligatures of a specially woven flat tape one-eighth inch wide impregnated with potassium-mercuric-iodide

In packages of twelve tubes

No. 892. Per dozen tubes.....\$1.20
Or \$12.96 net per gross or more; carriage paid

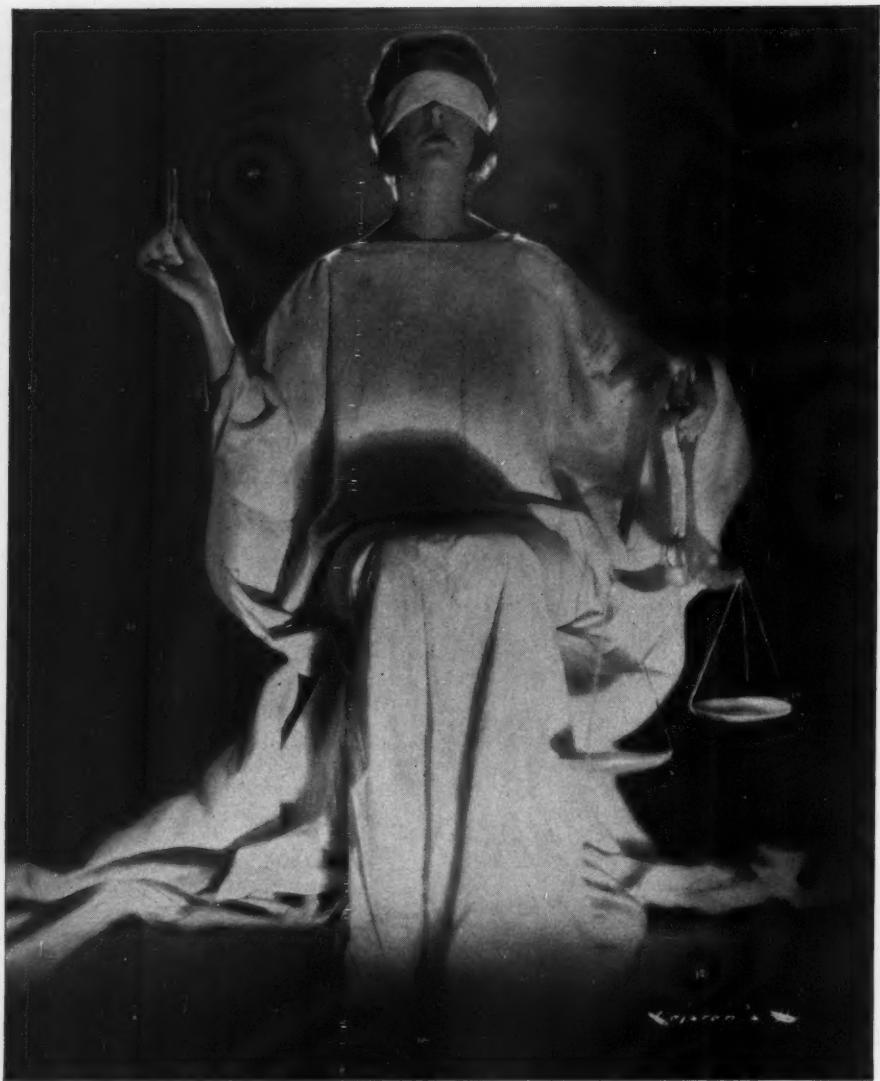
UNIFIED SIZES

000	—————	In conformity with the long
00	—————	recognized need for a unified
0	—————	system of sizes, the standard
1	—————	scale of catgut sizes now
2	—————	embraces all sutures, includ-
3	—————	ing silk, horsehair, silkworm
4	—————	gut, celluloid-linen, and kan-
6	—————	garoo tendons (only the lat-
8	—————	ter occurring in sizes larger
16	—————	than number four).
24	—————	

THE STANDARD PACKAGE



EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS TWELVE
TUBES OF ONE KIND AND SIZE



D&G SUTURES have been weighed
in the balance in many of the world's
foremost hospitals and have always
been found dependable and trustworthy

DAVIS & GECK INC. • 211 TO 221 DUFFIELD ST. • BROOKLYN, N.Y., U.S.A.

Social Workers Suggest Clinic for Juvenile Cases

At a conference arranged by the Federation for Community Service, at which were present specialists in psychology, psychiatry, medicine, social service, courts, public health and other departments connected with the welfare of children and youths in Toronto who find their way into institutions, the suggestion of a general clinic for social workers was discussed.

After many phases of the question were discussed and descriptions given of what is being done in Boston and New York among leaders in this study, it was unanimously agreed that the need for such a clinic here was apparent. Dr. C. B. Farrar, director of the new reception hospital, said that when the programme of the institution of which he is in charge is finally in operation he would like to devote a large part of his time to the study of children instead of adults. He thought that if problems could be solved in connection with youth there would not be so much for the public to worry about with respect to age.

Dr. E. A. Bott, Department of Psychology, University of Toronto; Miss Loudon, of the Hospital for Sick Children; Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., and R. E. Mills, director of Children's Aid Society, also spoke.

Convention of Psychiatrists Held in Guelph

The Psychiatrists' Convention of the Ontario Medical Association was held on June 10th at the Homewood Sanitarium, with over a hundred prominent psychiatrists present from all parts of the Province. The large gathering assembled at the institution and proceeded to the Ontario Reformatory, where they were shown through the various departments of the "farm" by Superintendent C. F. Neelands, afterwards remaining for lunch in the staff dining hall. Returning to the Homewood the delegates went into session.

During the afternoon interesting papers were read by Dr. A. McCausland, of the Howewood Sanitarium, who spoke on "Present Day Treatment of Mental Disorders"; Dr. Norman Wallace, physician of the Ontario Reformatory, who dealt with "Interesting Facts Concerning Insane Criminals in Ontario"; Dr. G. McLarty, of Toronto, on "Alcoholic Psychoses", and Dr. Harvey Clare, Superintendent of the Homewood Sanitarium, who delivered a paper on "Manic Depressive Psychoses." Discussions were led on the above subjects by Dr. Baugh, of Brockville; Dr. W. M. English, Hamilton; Dr. Robert Armour, Toronto, and Dr. Ed. Ryan, Rockwood Hospital, Kingston.

Tenders for Hospital Extension

Collingwood: Tenders are being considered by N. S. Mackenzie, Esq., Secretary Hospital Board of Trustees, Collingwood, Ont., for the several trades required in the erection and completion of an addition to the Collingwood General and Marine Hospital.

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Hospitals Save Money

Efficient Hospital Superintendents and Purchasing Agents know it pays to buy ALL their cleaning and maintenance supplies and appliances from us.

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Ammonia Powder	Liquid Soap
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Floor Oilers	Sponges
Floor Wax	Sprayers
Force Cups	Sanitary Towels
Force Pumps	Squeegees-Floor and
Furniture Polish	Window
Fire Extinguishers	Toilet Room Supplies
Fire Buckets	Waste Baskets
Garbage Cans	Wire-Woven Baskets
Humidifiers	Wall Paper Cleaner
Lubricating Greases	Window Cleaners
Ladders	Waste (white & colored)
	Etc., Etc.

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TORONTO

CANADA

The Small Hospital

By W. L. Somerville, Architect

Utilities—Part VIII.

The Windows: As in any other building, the windows should be designed to admit light and air in most convenient and comfortable manner. For this reason the mistakes one sees so often are the more surprising. Generally speaking, there are but two types of windows in common use: (a) Casements, side hinged, opening in or out; (b) double-hung, two-sash, one sliding up and the other down.

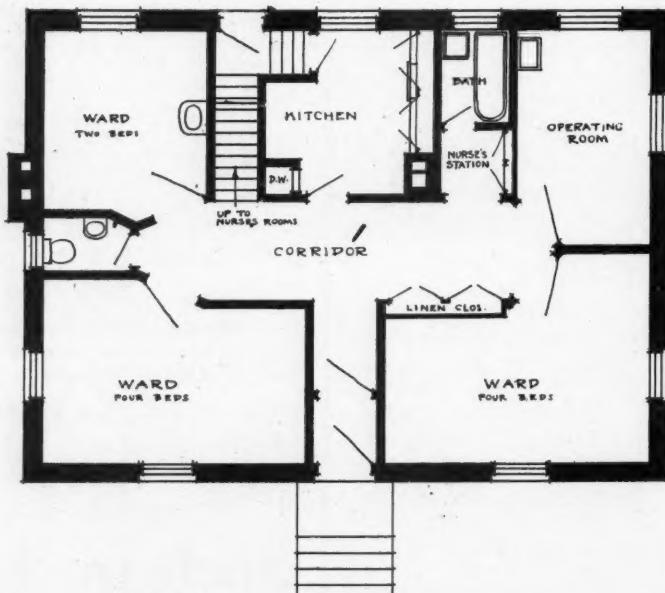
There are a number of objections to casements for use in hospitals. The chief difficulty is avoiding draughts and screening. The double-hung windows are much more desirable. The upper and lower sash should be the same size or nearly so in order that the maximum amount of opening may be obtained. The windows should be placed as close to ceiling as possible so that the warm air in room may be exhausted by pulling down top sash. When ceilings are very high, hinged transom sash are sometimes used. They should either be hinged at bottom, swing in at top or hinged at top swinging out at bottom. In order to avoid difficulties with screens, the former are preferable. Transoms should not be used except where there is some very good reason for having them.

The simplest thing, particularly in windows, is always the best. A detail section through an excellent type of double-hung window for use in wards, is shown. Note particularly the sill with board to allow lower sash to be raised a few inches without admitting air at bottom. The fresh air coming in at meeting rail of sash. Note also window shade holders for fastening shades to upper sash so that when upper sash is lowered the top of shade is lowered also allowing passage of air without disturbing shade.

In Solariums a different type of window is needed. Here the maximum amount of opening is required. Double-hung windows which can only be opened half are therefore at a disadvantage. Casements give the maximum opening but are in the way, if opening in, and interfere with fly screens when opened out. There are a number of special types of patented windows allowing a series of sash to slide to the side. They are best but—be sure they are capable of being closed after being left open during a sleet or snowstorm. There are some more suitable for Florida than Canada. Best to take your Architect's decision on this point rather than the salesman's. These patented windows are, of course, more expensive than casements. If restricted by funds use casements but use good substantial hardware and do not forget to allow for fly screens.

Storm Sash and Screens: Like punishment fitting the crime, they must fit the type of window. For double-hung a storm sash or screen the full size of opening is the simplest. The wood frame thickness and thus fit the same rebate in frame. Hardware is now made by which storm sash and screens are both hung at top. The storm sash can thus be pushed out at bottom for ventilation and if desired fastened on adjusters obtained for this purpose. Of course there are all sorts of other arrangements but this seems to be the most satisfactory and is quite inexpensive. Sliding panes and other ventilating arrangements in storm sash fastened rigidly in place are not practical.

As for screens the least touched the better. For this reason fixed



Outpost Hospital for Red Cross at Englehart, Ont.

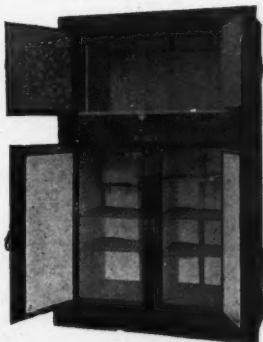
The contract has been awarded and construction started on the new ten-bed outpost building for the Canadian Red Cross Society at Englehart. The building is to be constructed with hollow tile walls with brick veneer, and will cost about \$14,000. Hot water heating is to be installed. Although the building is small it is planned to provide all facilities and accommodation necessary to carry on this very essential work in the district of which Englehart is the centre.

screens full size of opening are to be recommended. There are several different materials in common use for window screening. Copper is undoubtedly the best. Monel metal and nickel of good quality is no more durable but looks better and is more expensive. The black japanned window screening is the least expensive and if copper is too expensive use it by all means. It has to be looked after, however, but if thoroughly cleaned and painted when they are taken off in the autumn, should last for at least ten years. There is a galvanized window screening, but judging from my own experience, I would not recommend it.

Floors: For an all around good serviceable type of flooring it is pretty hard to get anything better than a good battleship linoleum. It is quiet to walk on, not expensive compared with tile, granolithic or rubber tiling, and if left waxed is sanitary, non-absorbent and durable. For such rooms as toilets, sink rooms, and operating department, tile is, of course, better and can withstand constant dampness better than linoleum. It is important that it should be well laid and also that the underfloor is smooth, level and well nailed down to prevent curling. No board should be more than $3\frac{1}{4}$ in. face and entire wood floor should be thoroughly gone over and ends of boards and other irregularities removed before linoleum is laid. To paste or not to paste is a question. I have seen satisfactory jobs both ways. I prefer to see it laid over a heavy felt paper with joints cemented with linoleum cement. The carpet strip or small mould against base at wall

(Continued on page 28)

ARCTIC Hospital Refrigerators



No finer recommendation for Arctic refrigerators could be had than the long list of famous Canadian institutions which are equipped with them.

We specialize in hospital refrigerator and mortuary equipment. All our refrigerators are built for either ice or mechanical refrigeration.

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Long Wear

Wear is built into every square inch of Dominion Battleship Linoleum. It withstands the heaviest traffic indefinitely and is therefore the most economical of floors.

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Dominion Battleship Linoleum never needs expensive refinishing. Its smooth, firm surface affords no hiding place for dust or germs, sanitary floor easily cleaned and kept clean. An occasional waxing keeps it in perfect condition.

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Foot-lag is unknown with Dominion Battleship Linoleum. It is springy, resilient, cushion-like and takes all the jar out of walking.

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Dominion Battleship Linoleum absorbs the sound of footsteps promoting an air of restful quiet of prime importance in hospitals.

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Dominion Battleship Linoleum is moderate in first cost. Its upkeep is practically nil.

Buy

Dominion Battleship Linoleum

This modern flooring is installed in the Montreal General Hospital, Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, Alexandra and Misericordia Hospitals, Edmonton, St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton; Lord Dufferin Hospital, Orangeville, Ont.; Belleville Hospital, Belleville, and many others.

Installed by all large departmental and house furnishing stores. Write us for free sample swatches and literature.



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Company Limited**
MONTREAL

News of Hospitals and Staffs

*Condensed News of Hospitals and
Allied Institutions from Coast to Coast*

To Have New Hospital

Salmon Arm, B.C.: By-laws to raise money for the construction of a new hospital will shortly be submitted to the ratepayers by both the city and district councils. The hospital, it is estimated, will cost \$15,000, towards which the provincial government will contribute \$5,000. It has been agreed that the district shall contribute \$6,000 and the city \$4,000, the hospital being more largely used by residents of the district.

Raises a Mile of Coppers

Orangeville, Ont.: The drive for a mile of coppers, a unique and novel plan of raising money, was successfully conducted at Orangeville on June 6th by Lord Dufferin Chapter, I.O.D.E. Broadway, the wide main street of the town, gaily decorated with flags, was a busy scene. The grand total of \$645 was realized, or \$11.40 above the objective.

Local bankers toiled until late in the evening, counting the money, which included 25,000 coppers.

Would Erect Convalescent Home

Toronto: The Hospital for Sick Children will add a storey to their new wing on College street and erect a convalescent home outside the city limits, and will raise \$100,000 for these purposes, if the city and the province will each contribute a like sum. H. H. Williams, Chairman, and Irving E. Robertson, of the Hospital Board, informed the Board of Control. The request for the \$100,000 grant was referred to the Medical Officer of Health and the Finance Commissioner for a report.

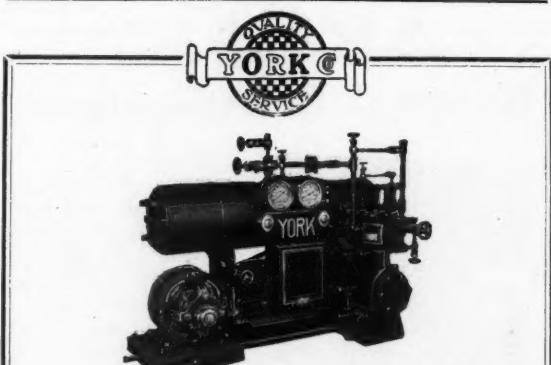
New Laundry for St. Michael's

Toronto: A new laundry is to be installed in the new wing of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, which is now under construction. The equipment will consist of three washers, two extractors, one 120-inch flat work mangle, and 74-inch handkerchief mangle, a sectional dry room, drying tumbler, finishing machines, electric motors, etc.

When completed, St. Michael's will have one of the most up-to-date hospital laundries on the continent. The contract has been awarded to Meyer Bros., Toronto.

Hospital Contract is Awarded

Tillsonburg, Ont.: The contract for the new Soldiers' Memorial Hospital was awarded recently to Schultz Bros., of Brantford, who recently completed the new hospital at Simcoe. Their tender was \$43,195, and lowest among several submitted. Work is now under way and it is expected to be completed in about five months. The hospital was made possible to the town by the will of the late John Smith, former Mayor, who left his home on Rolph Street, together with the income from \$100,000 for running expenses. The generous offer was accepted two years ago by the Council and has finally led to the awarding of the contract. The original residence has been sold, and the Fergusson home, containing more property, purchased for the site. The hospital will contain 22 beds, and to date over \$22,000 has been donated from the James H. Wilson Chapter, I.O.D.E.



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Mechanical Refrigeration
Have

"YORK"
ICE MACHINES
"The Best Made"

Let us send you the names of those nearest you.

Canadian Ice Machine Co., Ltd.

TORONTO

Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

Universities Get Generous Grants

Following the meeting of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene in Montreal on June 19th, it was announced that the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial had granted the sum of \$100,000 to McGill University and the University of Toronto for the establishment of a nursery school of the laboratory type.

New Sanatorium Opened

Robertson, Alta.—The Tuberculosis Veterans' Association on June 3rd opened their Central Alberta Sanatorium at Robertson, Alta., near Calgary, and dedicated it to the memory of their comrades who have passed away. Lieut.-Governor Brett was among those who delivered addresses at the dedication service. Max B. Palmer, formerly a well known student and rugby player at the University of Alberta, which he attended upon returning from overseas, is president of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association.

Hospital Grounds to be Beautified

Kingston, Ont.—The work of beautifying the grounds at Mowat Hospital will be of a general character, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Kingston Health Association, and an expert has offered his services at any time. The shrubs and trees in the front will likely be removed and the field sloping up to the nurses' home levelled and made into a playground. Vistas may be opened up through the trees by cutting avenues through in several places.

It was the decision of the Health Association to link up with it an auxiliary or guild, and a report on this question will be brought in at the next meeting by Mr. P. DuMoulin and Mr. H. C. Nickle.

Mr. J. M. Campbell will make an inspection of the heating plant and the proposed extension of the hot water and heating to the nurses' home through the main plant.

Resigns After 24 Years Service

St. Stephen, N.B.: The resignation of Miss Arthuretta Branscombe, superintendent of the Chapman Memorial Hospital, was presented in person at a meeting of the Executive of the Hospital.

The resignation came as a distinct shock to the directors who know of her ability and tireless energy in the hospital's cause as well as her exceptional success as superintendent. In presenting her written resignation, which she asked should take effect on September 1st or sooner if her successor could be secured before that date, Miss Branscombe said that she was taking this step only after serious consideration. She spoke with feeling of the pleasant associations in her work, of the kindnesses and assistance received from all sides, and said that she had no definite reason for leaving except that after nearly twenty-four years of continuous hospital service she felt a change was necessary.

Walk-Over



The black outline shows the wider tread and narrower heel of the Relief. The difference seems small here, but what comfort it gives to the wide foot.

Have you learned this secret?

You can have style and comfort too! The Relief is a style shoe; made upon a combination last. The tread is wider than in the ordinary shoe, the distance from vamp to heel is shorter, the heel narrower than usual. It is wonderfully comfortable for feet with naturally irregular or enlarged joints.

Nurses—you may buy white cloth duty oxfords on the Relief last and white cloth strap slippers for summer dress wear. Or Black, or Brown Kid oxfords or strap slippers.

*Send for a Footograph chart
for measuring your feet*

PRICES—

White	-	\$ 8.50
Black	-	10.00
Brown	-	12.00



Walk-Over
BOOT SHOP

290 Yonge Street
TORONTO

Memorial Dedicated in Montreal

*Three Tablets Unveiled by Montreal General Hospital in
Memory of Famous Doctors Osler, Johnston and McCrea.*

In honor and recognition of the lives and work of three world famous doctors, who during some period of their career were attached to the Montreal General Hospital, three memorial tablets, erected by their confreres, were unveiled and dedicated in the hospital at a service attended by a large representation from the medical profession of the city and the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University.

The lives of Sir William Osler, Dr. Wyatt Galt Johnston, and Col. John McCrea, M.D., were sketched, and the place they held in the hospital, the profession and the hearts of their friends and associates was explained by three of their most intimate friends in Montreal, Dr. E. J. Shepherd, Dr. R. F. Ruttan, and Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the University. The dedication service was performed by Dean Carlisle.

Col. Herbert Molson, President of the Board of Governors of the Montreal General Hospital, spoke of the value of service such as these men had rendered to the institution. Loyalty, devotion to their work is everything in a great institution like the Montreal General Hospital and I would like to express on behalf of the Board our appreciation of what our medical staff are doing and have done."

Dr. Shepherd, in giving a few reminiscences of the man, Osler, whom he knew, admired and loved, mentioned the fact that material for some of his greatest literary and scientific work had been obtained from the wards of the General Hospital. He spoke of Osler's love for young doctors, who like all others, almost worshipped him; his sense of humor and his deep human sympathy for mankind.

Bedside Medicine.

The practice of bedside medicine had been first introduced into the United States by Sir William Osler, said Dr. Shepherd, after it had been used at the Montreal General for many years and learned by him under Professor Howard and Dr. George Ross, his clinical instructors.

"It is a splendid tradition for a hospital to have had such a man in its service," declared Dr. Shepherd in closing. "I hope his example and conduct will be followed by his successors in the hospital."

Dr. Ruttan told of the death of Dr. Wyatt Johnston from blood poisoning, contracted in the pathological department of the Montreal General Hospital in discharging his duties. He mentioned his connection with the Medical Faculty of McGill, where he had been one of the most stimulating teachers. He had studied in London, Paris, Berlin, and Munich, specializing in bacteriological and pathological subjects, and simplifying old methods.

During his stay in Montreal he had become a recognized authority on public health and was for some time attached to the City Department as a health officer. He had done much for his country also in the study of cattle disease in Pictou.

Because of the depth of his scientific research and his sterling personal qualities, he was a valued witness in Canada and the United States.

As Col. McCrae combined the facile pen of Osler with the scientific spirit of Johnston, Dr. Martin declared that he thought it fitting that the name of McCrae should be associated with those other two. He referred to his work at McGill, to the fact that he left his work at the hospital to serve in the British Army in South Africa, returning later to take up his duties once more, and to his great service in the world war. As he had not been a man that would suffer any indulgences, take any of those privileges which his rank entitled him to, and because of his indifference to himself, he exposed his life in many ways, which ultimately ended his career. Only just before he died, he had been appointed as a consulting physician to the 4th British Army.

"Not only because of his literary ability do we revere him," declared Dr. Martin in conclusion, "nor because of his scientific attainments alone, but also because he was able to gather about him a number of friends, such as few men of his comparatively young years were able to do."

With a prayer for the repose of the souls of all the glorious dead, Dean Carlisle pulled the veiling from the tablets, and every member of the assembly stood with bowed head.

Dr. Osler gained world notoriety through a statement he was reported to have made at a banquet favoring the chloroforming of all persons on reaching the age of 65. He emphatically denied having made this statement. But the controversy was played up in the world press for months.

Dr. McCrae to most people is beloved as the author of "In Flanders Fields."

Plan Hospital for Feeble Minded

Beauport, Que.—Negotiations have now been opened between the Provincial Government and the Sisters of Charity, Grey Nuns, who are in charge of the Beauport Asylum, for the construction of a large hospital a few miles east of this city for the handling of feeble minded and mentally deficient children.

Accommodation for about seven hundred children of that class is said to be needed to meet the requirements and the institution will be operated for the account of the province as an ordinary asylum.

At present some of the feeble minded children are being looked after at Baie St. Paul by the Franciscan Nuns, but more accommodation is required, it is declared.

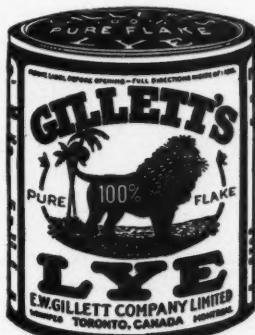
If plans are carried out as expected, construction of the new hospital, which will be located in Beauport at a short distance from the St. Michael Asylum will be started without delay. In all likelihood the medical men in charge of the institution last mentioned would also be given the supervision of the new establishment.

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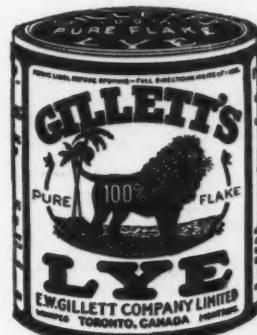
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—No. 5—

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—No. 6—

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1—Victor Stereoscope. Price, \$75.00.

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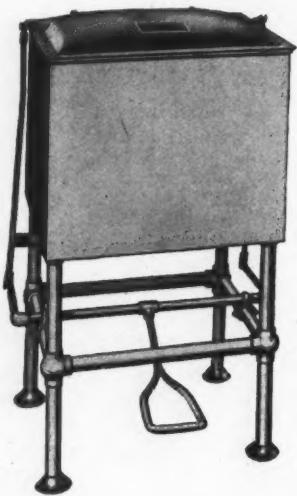
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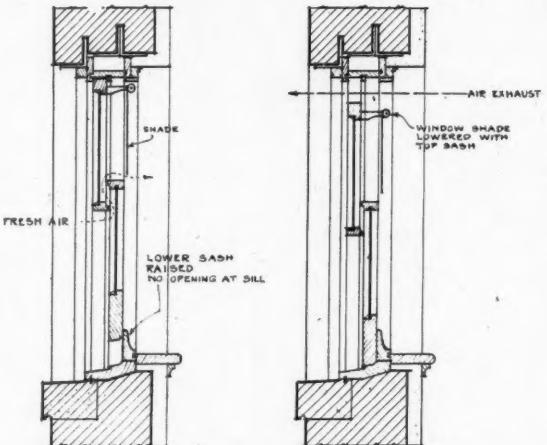
The Small Hospital

(Continued from page 23)

should be fastened down at top of linoleum to make the best and tightest finish at wall.

Tile needs no description. Larger tile are preferable to the small ceramic tiles, as there are fewer joints. Don't use cheap tile. Better to use a good quality of a less expensive material.

There are a number of composition floorings on the market. Some of them, no doubt, are good. I have used several. I still prefer to use tile or linoleum. There is very little saving over tile and they are not as good. They are more expensive than linoleum and have very little advantage over it.



Doors: Doors in a hospital immediately suggest what is known as the flush veneered or slab door. They are rather expensive for the smallest of our hospitals but are not as expensive comparatively as they used to be. If this type is used what is known as the five-ply door should be specified and only the product of a reliable manufacturer used. This, of course, applies to any type of door. It is important that the top and bottom edges be painted or filled after doors are fitted with any type of veneered door, but particularly so with slab doors, and in hospitals where tile floors are constantly being washed and the air is moist.

Doors to wards and other rooms where beds or stretchers are likely to be wheeled must be at least 3 ft. 4 in. wide; doors, therefore, should not be less than 1 3/4 in. thick.

Inside Woodwork: The less there is the better. Use hardwood in preference to soft wood. Have white enamel finish if you must, but avoid it wherever you can. True, it looks clean, but not for long. Any portions that are likely to receive constant handling should not be enamelled. For example, doors. It shows every mark and constant cleaning soon wears off the enamel and then no amount of cleaning will leave it looking anything but soiled. There are portions where if there is any dirt or dust it is desirable that it should be visible; in those cases white is the best. On the other hand, in visiting our hospitals one does not see it used in so many cases where it is not necessary and only adds extra work and in the majority of such cases detracts rather than adds to the cleanly appearance of the building.

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Hospital Department



Graduations

Montreal.

The graduating class, Western Division, the Montreal General Hospital, was as follows: Evelyn Stella Bates, Avoca, Que.; Edith Harriet Black, St. Johns, Que.; Edna Anna Corbett, Montreal; Kathleen Watt Cunningham, Montreal; Amy Elizabeth Hanlon, Liverpool, England; Edith Gertrude Hooper, Montreal; Mary Eleanor Kennedy, Williamstown, Ont.; Ruby Eleanor Kett, Westmount; Margaret Grace Munro, Montreal; Alexandra May Reynolds, Westmount; Margaret Mary Spier, Montreal; Florence Catherine Whimbey, St. Lambert; Hazel Jean Whimbey, St. Lambert; Elizabeth Russell White, Montreal.

Galt, Ont.

Graduation Day for eleven nurses at the Galt General Hospital was observed under most auspicious circumstances on the beautiful lawn in front of the hospital and in the presence of a large assemblage of friends of members of the class and citizens. The graduates are: Miss Isabel Robertson, Stratford; Miss Katherine H. Grierson, Meaford; Miss Daisy B. Hall, Ayr; Miss Leora Rose, Meaford; Miss Velma C. Meadows, Embro; Miss Florentine Eby, Floradale; Miss Lena H. Pettigrew, Bright; Miss Devia Flood, Stratford; Miss Lily A. Alexander, Eden Grove; Miss Anna Lang, Hespeler, and Miss L. Kross, Ayr. The principal speaker of the afternoon was the Hon. Lincoln Goldie, Provincial Secretary.

Ottawa.

The 1925 graduation class of the Ottawa General Hospital, composed of twenty-four young women, includes: Rev. Sister Alice de Marie, Ottawa; Miss Bernadette Brennan, Ottawa; Miss Irene Lapointe, Fournier, Ont.; Miss Lilian Tobin, Ottawa; Miss Gladys French, Renfrew, Ont.; Miss Kathleen Burns, Pembroke, Ont.; Miss Rose Marsan, Ottawa; Miss Mildred French, Ottawa; Miss Yvonne Letellier, Ottawa; Miss Alice Enright, Ottawa; Miss Veronica St. Armand, Kemptonville, Ont.; Miss Mary Henderson, Maniwaki, Que.; Miss Lucia Dupuis, Ottawa; Miss Gabrielle Vincent, Ottawa; Miss Parmelia Dumas, McKee, Que.; Miss Margaret Flynn, Hull, Que.; Miss Carmel Valin, Galetta, Ont.; Miss Tatta Collins, Vernon River, P.E.I.; Miss Juliette Couillard, Ottawa; Miss Alice Cote, Ottawa; Miss Marjorie Timmins, Carleton Place, Ont.; Miss Cecile Chatelain, L'Original, Ont.; Miss Archangel Labelle, Ottawa; Miss Blanche Larochelle, Ottawa.

Toronto.

Great masses of roses and many Union Jacks added a gala note to the auditorium of the Toronto Western Hospital when twenty-seven members of the graduating class received their diplomas and class pins. The members of the graduating class were: Gertrude Lois Banting, Cookstown; Charlotte A. Barton, Beeton; Mabel Alice Bennett, Arthur; Helen Jean Crew, Scarborough; Gladys M. Delaney; Evelyn M. Fisher; Doris Sydney Graham, Sutton West; Gladys Evelyn Hall; Helen Margaret Hatton, Barrie; Laura Edna Kemp; Daisy A. Marie McCleary, Sheridan; Margaret G. McCullough, Cookstown; Marjorie C. Middleboro, Owen Sound; Lena D. Murray, Tuxford, Sask.; Mabel Christina Rombough, Finch; Gertrude Isabel Rountree, Weston; Gwendolyn May Sanders; Gladys M. Sharpe; E. Lillian Sparrow; Olive Irene Speers, Caledon; A. Leota Steacy, Seeley's Bay; Bessie A. Steacy, Seeley's Bay; Claire Taylor; Gladys Elizabeth Taylor, Parry Sound; Jean Gray Tier, Islington; Alida Margaret Thompson, West Shefford, Quebec; Winnifred M. Walker, Regina, Sask.

Chatham, Ont.

Medals and diplomas were presented to eleven graduating nurses of the Public General Hospital, Chatham, during interesting exercises held in the Park Street Methodist Church. The graduates are: Misses Marjorie J. Aiken, O. Ruth Coatsworth, Edith P. Smyth, Edith B. Campbell, Olive L. Everitt, L. Blanche White, Alla Grace McNutt, Beulah E. Warner, Vera P. Gleeson, Olive M. Scane and Marion L. Skinner. A successful reception and dance, following the graduation exercises, was held in Gray's Convention Hall.

Guelph, Ont.

Graduation Day for the nurses at the Guelph General Hospital was observed under most auspicious circumstances on the spacious lawn of the Nurses' Home, suitably decorated for the occasion. The successful graduating nurses were: Lillian Jean McRae, London; Gladys Christina Fasken, Elora; Jessie Laurine Rogers, Toronto; Katharine Jean McDonald, Teeswater; Henrietta Ross Barron, Guelph; Beatrice MacDonald, Moffatt, who received the prize for the highest standard of efficiency; Susan May Scales, Wiarton; Mary Neola Paddison, Barrie; Mabel Hill, Barrie; Maude Mylinda Prong, Hespeler.

Hamilton.

His Lordship Bishop McNally spoke at the annual graduation of St. Joseph's Hospital, when nineteen young ladies, who have completed their training, received their diplomas. The following were members of the class: Misses Edith M. Digby, Hamilton; Janet M. McGowan, Blyth; Rose M. Schmalz, Kitchener; Florence M. Nicholson, Hamilton; Margaret E. Brick, Formosa; Frances C. Young, Aldershot; Grace J. Link, Hamilton; Irene Loneragan, Peterboro; Clara C. Weishar, Mildmay; Cecile M. Dietrich, Greenock; Agnes S. Clancey, Walkerton; Teresa Rafferty, Waterloo; Regina I. Nagle, Waterloo; Veronica L. Guay, Hamilton; Brigid H. Canavan, St. Catharines; Jeanette V. Eaglesham, Dunville; Rosalie C. Horan, Albion; Ferdinand Duggan, Stratford.

Winnipeg.

The largest nurses' graduating class ever held in Canada had its graduation exercises in the Central Congregational Church, when 95 students of the Winnipeg General Hospital received their diplomas and graduation pins. The graduates included: Allen, Grace I.; Archibald, Edith; Armstrong, Hilda; Arnold, Bertha; Arnold, Lillian; Bastin, Dorothea; Baxter, Sarah; Bennett, Bessie; Berry, Frances; Blondal, Laura; Brown, Agnes B.; Brown, Anna; Brown, Grace H.; Briggs, Constance; Boyd, J. P.; Caton, Florence M.; Cameron, Margaret; Cameron, Pearl; Campbell, Rhoda M.; Cooks, E. H.; Cryer, J. S.; Chalmers, Ruth; Day, Edna M.; DeBrincat, J. Muscat; Denton, D. L.; Dickie, Emily J.; Dodds, Jessie M.; Dowe, Ellen; Elding, Marion; Ellis, Myrtle; Farmer, Brenda G.; Fleming, Isobel; Freeman, Margaret; Fowlie, Bathia; Gardiner, M. J.; Gillies, Theodore J.; Gowenlock, M. S.; Graham, Myrtle I.; Hamilton, Marie A.; Hawkins, Jean; Hamilton, Wandah; Halloway, Helen C.; Hunter, C. J.; Irvine, Hilda M.; Johnson, Ingaborg; Jones, Alma B.; Kennedy, Allene; Knapp, Margaret; King, Melrose; Keswick, Opal G.; Larmer, M. E.; Langford, Isabel; Lethbridge, Constance; Lindsay, Frances; Lynch, Catherine (best executive); Lovell, M. Mabel; McInnis, Marian M.; MacKinnon, S. Gertrude; McIntyre, Kathleen M.; McIntyre, Ruth; McKellar, Kate R.; McNeill, Anna; Maybee, Mildred E.; Mallory, Evelyn (scholarship); Mellon, Mignon; Monk, Ruth O.; O'Grady, N. H. deC.; O'Grady, A. F. deC. (best practical); Olsen, Edith; Palsson, Thora A.; Parsons, G. E.; Peterson, Victoria I.; Pease, Barbara; Pidcock, Dorothy; Pratt, Grace M.; Purvis, Annie; Ram, Carrie A.; Robinson, Vera (general proficiency); Sample, Alice; Sawyer, Alice Vera; Sinclair, Minnie; Slade, Grace; Slater, Effie; Taylor, Enzie; Thompson, Emily; Thompson, Evelyn; Thompson, Ida; Turner, Pearl V.; Vance, Hilda G.; Ward, Violet C.; Ward, Mary A.; Watson, Emily; Wilcox, Hazel; Wales, Edythe; Wright, Eileen.

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Among Our Hospitals

(Continued from page 32).

Hospital Society, Mrs. Ernest Harding, Mr. and Mrs. George Killam, in memory of their little son, George; George Windsor Killam; Markland Chapter, I.O.D.E., the staff of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, Hiram and Scotia Lodges, A.F. and A.M., the local branch of the Knights of Columbus, Diamond Lodge and Opal Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Sweeny, in memory of Mr. Sweeny's father, the late Jacob Sweeny; Miss Clara Cae, in memory of her late friend, Miss E. Haswell Johnson.

Parish Memorial Room.

The room in the northwest corner of the second floor is dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Henry Greggs Farish and his sons, the late Dr. Joseph Farish, Dr. James C. Farish and Dr. Henry Greggs Farish, Jr., by their descendants. Dr. Henry Greggs Farish, Sr., came to Yarmouth in 1802, and established a practice in this town. All through the years that have followed the name Farish has been prominently associated with the medical profession of this section of Nova Scotia.

Miss Mary A. Watson, the Superintendent, also furnished a room.

Welsh Society Presents Books to Sanatorium

Formal presentation of some 840 books, the nucleus of what should become a splendid library, was made by the Saskatoon Welsh Society to the Saskatoon Tuberculosis Sanatorium on June 1st.

The presentation was made in a room at the hospital allotted to the library, with T. Price Thomas, President of the Society, in the chair. Despite the inclement weather, a good number of members were present. The Saskatoon Male Chorus, under E. R. Jenkins, gave Welsh songs among their numbers.

Mr. Thomas remarked that it was only on April 13 last that the society had decided to make the gift, and credit was due to the committee under Mrs. Ben Lewis, who brought the books together in such a short space of time. Beside the books a fund of cash had been collected and the society would concentrate each year on improving and enlarging the library. The speaker formally presented the books to the sanatorium and G. H. Roberts, Secretary of the institution, declared that it would be impossible to tell how much the patients would appreciate the books. Four hundred other volumes had been received from Qu'Appelle Sanatorium, where there were three libraries. There was one main library of 4,000 volumes in the auditorium there, another of 650 books donated by the people of Saskatoon, and a juvenile library in the children's pavilion.

Mr. Roberts thanked the society for the books, and the chorus for entertaining.

As a member of the directorate of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, J. O. Hettle also thanked the society. The board always appreciated gifts and any interest the public might take in the work, he said. He intended to report the gift at the next meeting of the board on June 10.

The Advertisements

The Publishers accept the announcements of reputable houses and reliable products only.

"A Good Advertisement always contains Information."

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